F. W. HARREY, State supervisor of elec. ed with violation of section 5527, Revised which you express your strong desire to Statutes of United States, the jury in States and Stephen Lawis, the follows: tion for Charles on county, S. C., chargdiscontinued.

largest cotton manufacturing establishhave a capacity of some 25,000 spindles.

This is the "John P. King Mill," with Sow is the accepted time topress for jusof all duties on cotton goods, he said, given so freely. If the Independents are timent. a capital of \$1,000,000. "The abolition tice and equal rights. The party coming in would not injure us at all; but if we had been able to buy our machinery with, out the additional cost entailed by the tariff we could have saved \$100,000 and could have put that amount into additional loose of their political dissolution. The times the factor of the real dissolution. The times of good given ment of information on the part of information on the part of the factor on the part of the factor tional looms or have added it to our working capital. The tariff is a postive clog upon the development of our cotton manufacturing industries. It is in no way of alvanings to these interests."

He sins which might add to the shame and alone.

At the Cincinnati meeting of the National formation of the N way of advantage to these interests.

Iowa Radroad Commissioners.

the States that resort to it. The Board state with satisfaction that 911 lie purposes and collected with horizontal equality from every class alike, agriculture miles have been added to the working mileage of the roads in 1882, and that probably before the close of the year several hundred miles in addition will have been completed. No millionaire, but this of the unfortunate laborers, starving and striking in the addition will have been completed. No millionaire, but this of the unfortunate laborers, starving and striking in the area of miles and miles and more of the conductor of the laborers and several hundred miles in step do at present, but the land will smile with plenty. If you have more than you want you need not part with it to the greedy miles and abused as a party disintegrater—he was brought out in his innocence and proved to be only political economy. It was no longer a question of doubt, that the time area of miles and "shake the superflux to them." I am and "shake the superflux to them." I am and cast our votes against those to interests. Let the showed to wondering eyes what an abused as who voted against our interests. Let the showed to wondering eyes what an abused as who voted against our interests. Let the showed to wondering eyes what an abused as who voted against our interests. Let the showed to wondering eyes what an abused as monopolies, and that we have the courage to maintain them; and we will no longer and abused as a party disintegrater—he was brought out in his innocence and proved to be of the parties. Let the showed to wondering eyes what an abused as monopolies, and that we have the courage to maintain them; and we will no longer be ignored and compelled to bear twenty miles an hour. The engine and five cars were weeked. The conductor of the laborers are the knowledge of our grievances is well longer a question of doubt, that the time of the parties are to the mandates of party and cast our votes against those to the whole date to the will be done. The Richmond each our votes a

State is traversed by an operated line of with profound respect, yours, etc.,

J. S. Black. railway, and a large per cent. of the To Leonard Rhone, Esq., Harrisburg, Pa. counties have competition or rival lines. reached the number of sixty-five. The

to the Board is 6,337,43. champions of supervision.

Brown, of Georgia. It was the intention of law, and recommend amsudments thereto. Mr. Brown to force his measure to an issue at the earliest practicable time: The text of the bill is as follows:-

eighteen years has passed since the war dize the few. closed and the country to now enjoying proports affords a legitimate incidental protec will reduce the subscription price to \$1,50. the ultimate triumph of the grange, tion to American industry and American per annum, is advance. We recomment this

Special to Courier Dournal.]

Washington, Dec. 15... Gen. Chalmer's has a bill which he wants to have introduced. It will not be a popular bill with the stock and grain gamblers. The shject of the bill is to levy a tax on all cofficates in futures. For a ten days' option, the tax is to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be life to be two and a buil any court of the life to be l

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1882.

HARRISBURG, Docember 12.-The following letter was read before the Annual Report of Worthy Master Put Pennsylvania State Grange at its re-

York, Pa., December 10, 1882. MY DEAR SIR: A neighbor and near

duced 90 per cent. below what it now is. Why should not the farmer be taxed ac friendly forces the order was made unpopuments in Georgia and South Carolina, cordingly to the products of his business and having been interviewed by the N. Y. other persons at the same rate according to having been interviewed by the N. Y.
Herald, have said that so far from being injured by a modification of the goods they manufacture, they would be in favor of an absolute abolition of the entire system if that were tion of the entire system if that were to the public money is now the decrease the dictates; but take care you're not stabled and killed John Hayes, aged twenty and sufficient for elief and relorm is in taking a non-partisan stand and in refusing a to obey the dictates; but take care you're not stabled and killed John Hayes, aged twenty to the products of the year, they divide the chief portion of the year. In the dictates the dictates the dictates the dictates and in refusing a could be raised by the State with a first the chief portion of the year. In the dictates the dictates the dictates the dictates the dictates and and in refusing a non-partisan stand in refusing a could be raised by the Ball the could be raised by the Ball the could be raised by the state with a first the chief portion of the year. In the dictate stabled and killed John Hayes, aged twent at the state care you're not the dictates. In the dictate possible." Such was the emphatic testimony of the company owning the timony of the company owning the company owning the company owning the timony of the company owning the company owning the company owning the timony of the company owning the company mills at Vane use and Graniteville and of Mr. Phimzy, President of the Augusta of Mr. Phimzy, President of the Augusta and the Granzia R. R. Company.

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The complaints investigated this year A New Inter-State Commerce Bill. Representative McCold's bill to provide dicisions of the Board were promptly for the regulation of commerce by railroads complied with by the companies. The among the States, and for the protection of total number of miles of railroad in the people from extortion and oppression, Iowa reported by the various companies and for the protection of capital invested in railways from maladministration and rail-As the battle of supervision in "the way wars, says that each railway shall on the interest and for the protection of the 1st of March of each year, publish a schedule people of Mississippi,"-but not for the of rates. Fifty per cent. of the schedule of injury of corporations-must and shall rates shall be the minimum of rates, and 50 be fought until it is won, we commend the experience of Iowa to the a charge for loading, a mileage rate for attention of the foes as well as to the hauling, and are to be fixed upon the principle of impartial service for a fair corporate The Bill of Senator Brown of Georgia to profit from houest public service. Consoli-Abolish the Internal Revenue Abomina. dating, discriminating, proling, etc., are prohibited and punished; a committee of nine members, one from each judicial circuit of the United States shall be appointed The first bill of the session in the Senate by each Congress to supervise, investilooking to the abolition of the internal Rev- gate and report to Congress as to the manenne system was introduced by Mr. agement and central of railways under the

COURTER-JOURNAL: "A tariff for revenue gets it taxes the tax shall stop. It means, WHEREAS, the policy of the government and all the lying on earth can not make it jects, and methods than ever before. No one of the papers now published in its interest.

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productions; and whereas as it is unnecest excellent paper to our Copiah people as

THE STATE GRANGE.

ADDRESS.

Darden to the State Grange of Mississippi, Held at Jackson, Dec. 12 and 15, 1882.

Statutes of United States, the jury in obedience to United States Judge Bond's instructions, rendered a verdict of not guilty. The court neld that United States deputy marshals have no authority to enter polling precincts unless called upon by supervisors for the purpose of preventing fraud or suppressing violence. Under this decision the cases pending against supervisors of other counties in South Carolina have been discontinued.

Testore equality cauciaded their report as follows:

Altainment can only be had through directly from our effects, as it surely will, when we exercise the power we possess, and in doubt, the following resolutions are submitted:

The boars of Singleton James, on a plantic near the power we possess, and and first taxation. I hope you are accurate by informed upon the operation and effect with the products of had and agricultural labor are countried.

The press was silent as to our Order, desired from his decision the cases imposed upon other classes. Why should not this br remedied? All our public, and the latter wounded. States and had the action, and that the many of potency which we did not possess, and which you and other Patrons of potency which we did not possess, and and first taxation. I hope you are accurated by informed upon the operation and effect upon the operation and effect with the power we possess. It is because the power we possess. It is because the power we possess, and and fair taxation. I hope you are accurated by informed upon the operation and effect upon the power with yours and that the many of potency which we did not possess, and and injudicious organization. Long will and the latter wounded. Altrimogn the power was also shot. It was an election, and the latter wounded the power was a feeling and a licinstitutions, including courts, julis, schools few are aware of the great work which was the advancement of the material interests Chattanoogs. It will be a large institution,

> Through the operation of various unbefore," and that when we left the field to ters is fatal. It involves death to all that discuss public questions the order would be is pleasant and agreeable; free and honor-

Sometimes, perhaps, they will seem to be but its jurisdiction being limited to objects and guided by rein and voice, they have strong when they are not. Wait for the too sentimental, to etherial, so to speak, are no evils in this quantry which cannot not be consumed to sentimental. ight, and that your conclusion is clear could not take deep root in the minds of be redressed, not in a day or an hour, but ared with the descending strict was the construction put upon the let- ment of our water channels. The State

a marshalling of forces—so that granger has grown to be synonymous with educator and the for them; no important results can be in the Senate and in Congress, will come out squarely and plainly against all sorts of reformer. Evils that were discerned from reformer. Evils that were discerned from co-operation.

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Check the exorbitant charges of railroads.

If the bill of Mr. Reagan, of Texas, be limequality of things, have been brought to our petitions, we must co-operate and send ble to any constitutional objections, let it them by a united membership. To be restripped of the mysteries of their iniquity and in all the boldness and flagrancy of injustice usurpation and corruption. The imquitous exactions in the handling of our there is no doubt but that it will render the turning point was reached. Since that time our course has been onward and upward. Whilst we have lost some political buying and selling, we must co-operate on partisans, who love their party more than the Rochdale plan. This plan has already through this measure of relief and protectheir class or country, our ranks have been steadily augmented by those who need worked on plans different in many features has never changed front ou this question, relief from the burdens of injustice placed from the one recommended by the National and never expects to desert the people on upon them by class legislation and by "cus- Grange. I suggest that this body take some this life and death issue, and it will not be toms grown heavy with age." At the re- steps to induce the different associations in its fault, if the Damocrats of Mississippi cent meeting of the National Grange 32 the State to send representatives to the continue to disappoint the wishes of the States were represented, and the most ensultation they may be able to adopt some to legislative supervision over railroads. couraging and satisfactory reports received uniform system. that have ever been made to that Body. Instead of 50 subordinate Grangers, as referred to above, we have represented in this meeting | building up a Grange, to keep live ones acnearly 200, and our members constantly in- tive and intelligent, is to eirculate grange only" means that when the Government creasing; with more determination, better papers among members. There is no better creasing; with more determination, better evidence of the importance and progress of the Order than the number and excellence technical reasons, draws attention to a some-

of the United States from the earliest mean otherwise, that the revenue and all informed now doubts the permaneucy of the We cannot afford to be indifferent to the districts of Ohio. In this connection Repperiod of its existence, except in case of the emergencies of war, has been to collect the revenue neccessary to support the government by a tax upon imports; and where exclusively for mean otherwise, that the revenue and all morning mean otherwise, that the revenue and all morning mean otherwise, that the revenue and all morning the callots and the connection Representatives of the revenues levied by Government belongs the revenue neccessary to support the government by a tax upon imports; and where exclusively to the Government by a tax upon imports; and where mean otherwise, that the revenue and all morning the callots and the as the exigencies of war made it necessary which is only a sneak-thief process of pay- places, the public has at length recognized literature. There are several communities to vary from this rule, practiced by both ing bounties to private enterprise by an political parties during the late unfortunate civil war; and whereas a period of about to war upon other's rights, but to protect to war upon other's rights and whereas a period of about the fact that the farmers in no inconsideration in our State where the membership is strong intent. It is the subject of much upon the war upon other's rights and the farmers in no inconsideration in our State where the membership is strong intent. It is the subject of much upon the state where the membership is strong in our State where the membe to war upon other's rights, but to protect ty and practicab fity of doing so. their own whenever necessary at the ballotfound peace and prosperity, readering exception to the general rule of policy and practice on this subject no longer necessary; and whereas the raising of the revenue of the United States to support the government be enlarged and otherwise improved. It is a consequence of the system adopted at previous meetings who rob them of the rewards of their labora. Then I greet you to-day in the strongest words of hope and encouragement. The system adopted at previous meetings of appointing lecturers for the several countries has not worked well, as they do not work without remuneration. box, or against the combination of those

THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF OUR in carrying elections, while said daplicate spaces is very expensive and demoralizing; therefore be it describe be it describe be it describe be it described and to provide internal revenue to support the government, to pay the interest on the public debt and for other purposes, passed the 30th of Jane, 1864, and sil nots adding the same, and all nots adding the same, and all nots adding the same are hereby resolved.

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The same is the production of internal revenue to support the same and the same are hereby resolved.

Commissioners and their professions and their profession and their professions and their profession and their professions and their professi

The last meeting of the National Grange reiterated and emphasized its policy of the last few years. The reports of the various committees showed the present condition of agriculture—what hindrances it encoun-ters and what puller farmers should pursue place their calling upon an equal feating with other industries of the land. The Committee on Agriculture, after rehearsing the burdens placed upon farmers, and shooting affer at Santiago yesterday between

The South and The Tariff.

The officials and stockholders of the Officials and stockholders of the The Officials and stockholders of the Officials a suitable and in some degree proportionate representation in State and National Legis- Cumberland, Ohio, during an attempt to

sil, and centhem at all. And we can look back and see cessity of action in this matter of transported them at all. And we can look back and see tation. fiction of but one vital spark that smouldered amidst At our last meeting a resolution was Hon. Robert Ould, one of the most promthey have lear, favor or robbed you by hutscourge to those days. Having received by hutscourge by hu ed its Ritual-completed its By-laws and vor monied monopolies than to look to the the 15th, in the sixty-second year of his fixed for ever woman's position in the O .- greater interests of the masses, and the only age, of acute congestion of the lungs, after Onder a cheap and economical govern-out—if we get such a one in Pennsylvania by which taxes are imposed only for pub-by which taxes are imposed only for pubhad come when farmers must grapple with public questions, or sink out of sight so far that they might not hope for their voices ever to be heard in the future. Thus the trains that they may be a property of the control of the contr

economically administered by a tax on im- solli and reliable paper, and the proprietors future of the American farmer depends upon Some legislation is necessary, for without some improvement it would be better to abolish the system.

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Rev. Chas. F. Evans one of the most eloquent divines in the South, has been transferred from the Little Rock Conference to for the besterment of their condition and to the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist

of all our people through the exercise of the and fully \$100,030 will be spent on the

On the road from Memphis to Hernando, Mississippi, Mrs. John Wright, with her assumptions of railway corporations leave little girl, was in charge of her husband's

not be accounted for since the 1st of the or the difficulties of the task before the members, and establish their confidence in time. Radroad methods must be brought month December has been reported at Caithe difficulties of the task before in its usefulness and final triumph. Political al supervision, and that competition encouraged with the descending strict was the construction put upon the leta vicious administration at the construction put upon the feet ment of our water channels. The State the information that his eldest daughter, the casily. But watch these ter of this law, that the wonder now Grange for years has been urging upon the ad Logislative is how members found matter to interest attention of our State Logislature the ne- Annie Loftus Jackson, 14 years of age, had

### Words in Senson.

ocsin sounded and manfully has there been who have the courage to stand up and bat- We indulge the hope, that the Democrats

### Two Classes of Statesmen.

The surest and most effective means of Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] WASHINGTON .- The action of Mr. Manning of Mississippi in refusing to accept a certificate of election, based on the excluwhat similar condition of affairs in the close accept certificates issued in violation of such intent. It is the subject of much unfavorable comment that Mr. Campbell should can votes in Clermont county on the flimsy icality that their votes are returned for

None wind show you do cracks in de house. When you make de jail too nice you better strenkin' de hogpen. Mule don't kick cordin to no rule. Black sheep hide mighty easy in de dark. Sat'day night he'p roomatiz pow'ful. High-l'arnt nigger aint mry and improper to have two large corps of collectors, one at the ports and the other to collect the internal revenues, the latter being used in a great measure as an immenser being used in a great measure as an immenser last six years, I have taken great interest in studying the condition of our farmers. I have visited their homes in nearly every in carrying elections, while said duplicate prisonment in the penitentiary for the murneighborhood; have taked with them.

THE FINANCIAL CONDITIONS.

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTIONS.

In travelling over the State during the condition of contract to the Constitution proposed by the National Corp. Edward Cox, sentenced to life imhave visited their homes in nearly every neighborhood; have talked with them.

H. L. Morey instead of Henry L. Morey.

"It's whiskey; that's what it is,"he aupplicant position, on their knees; and

CHRISTMAS SONG.

O'er the hills night shadows steal; Scarce a light bronze silve; See the Virgin mid Clasps her new born Childt Round the manger shepbe de kneel-Hark I aug the sing Round their heavenly King! Tis for men, and not for them, Steeps the Babe in Betalehem. Thou whose head to cart's is lowly

Bowed in woe and sham , When no help seems nigh To thy pitcous ery, Think! It was not for the holy The Reds mer came,
Hack! angels sing
Rahud their howenly King!
For earth's sinful and deficed
Comes to night the Saviour Child.

He who to the crude brings One pure, generous thought, To the infant the e B-ings a gift more rare
Than the gold and my rathe kings
Of the Orient brought,
Hark! angels sing Round their heavenly King! 'Tis for man, and not for them, Sleeps the Babe in Bethlehem.

Greece and Rome. The best of them were said taken over by the Catholic Church, stripped of their heathen rites, and were converted into religious observances of the Church of Christ. The festival in commemoration of the first of all all the dishes full, then could be taken full, and so on till the kuchen the Nativity of Our Saviour was, as far as all the tube full, and so on till the kitchen can be ascertained, first kept in the year 98, was quite covered. Then the man twisted and it was constituted and ordained a and twirled at the quern to get it to stop, solemn feast by St. Telesphorus, a martyred Pope, in 137. Christianity, which, according to the Venerable Bade, was taught in Britain with some degree of success in the was tike to drawn. So he threw open the britain door and the threw open the britain with some degree of success in the year 64, led to the conversion of the Saxons kitchen door and ran into the parlor; but about 597. The festivals of the Church it wasn't long before the quern had ground were subsequently introduced, and among them the commemoration of the birth of our Saviour. To it was given the name of Christmus, from Christs and the Saxon masse, and masse, which signified festival.

The religion of the Druids was superseded, but their religion of the Druids was superseded, but their priests who verserfed the cett. It is here the property of the art the same of the control of the cett. but their priests, who venerated the oath were wont to celebrate the close of the year but adurning their temples and the dwellings of their followers with evergreens, of which the holly and the mistictoe held the the mere worship of the closing year into the celebration of the Nativity, took also hard work to boil the broth and will be the holly and mistletoe, and gave them a glad of my help."

The men were willing enough, so they rations. Although pre-eminently a religious observance and lestival of the Church, and got a little way up the hill, what Caristmas day has gradually glided into one essentially social. Not simply for read bread, all running and dashing and

pands, and harsh or bitter thoughts take light, when we are all disposed to forgive and forget, when animosities are subdued; ered it with plates of gold; and as the farm coldness of feeling is changed to a summer heat, and a beneficent, cheery, loving fraternity prevails—not supposed to prevail, but does prevail.\* It may have mixed up with it much that is Pagan and carnal in its feasting, its cating, and its drinking, and even its hilarity; but the consideration of those relies of begans are those relies of the relies of th

dulgences, fade into insignificance before wanted to see the queen, and the first thing the emotion of loving brotherhood, the feel- he asked was if it could grind salt. ings of family affection, the warm, generous "Grind salt?" said the owner: "I sentiments which, as if summoued by a should just think it could; it can grind magician's wand, spring up into being, and hald carnival desired the summous of the summous

hold carnival during this brief season of happy re-union. For more than a thousand years it has been growing into the glad and happy shape it has now taken, and while it serves as a means of drawing families and quern on his back he soon made off with i

Once on a time, but it was long, long Well, the quern began to grind salt so

was not the first time his brother had been forced to help him, and you may fancy he that is the reason why the sea is salt.

give you a whole flitch of bacon." So the poor brother said he would do anything was full of thanks. "Well, here is the flitch," said the rich brother, "and now go straight to hell." "What I have given my word to do I must stick to," said the other; so he took the

fitch and set off. He walked the whole day The same o'd remembrance and giving, and at dusk he came to a place where he saw a very bright light. "Maybe this is the place," said the man

himself So he turned aside, and the irst thing he saw was an old, old man, with long white beard, who stood in an outouse hewing wood for the Christmas fire. "Good even," said the man with the "The same to you; whither are you going

A FAIRY STORY.

Why the Sea is Salt.

wasn't very glad to see his face, but he said

"If you will do what I ask you to do, I'll

so late?" said the man.
"On! I'm going to hell, if I only knew the right way," answered the poor man. Well, you're not far wrong, for this is hell," said the old man; "when you get in-side they will be all for buying your flitch, for meat is scarce in hell; but mind you don't sell it unless you get the hand-quern which stands behind the door for it. When you come out I'll teach you how to handle the quern, for it's good to grind almost any-So the man with the fitch thanked the

other for his good advice and gave a great kneek at the devil's door. the old man had said. All the devils, great ment and poverty :

for our Christmas dinner, but since you Andrew Jackson was born in a log have all set your hearts on it I suppose I hut in the piny woods, for which that must give it up to you; but if I sell it at all State is so famous.

a bargain, and chaffered and baggled with out of a new farm in North Carolina. the man' but he stuck to what he said, and He was afterwards a clerk in a country When the man got out into the yard he asked the old woodcuttur how he was to Millard Fillmore was the son of a went off home as fast as he could, but still business of clothier. tie clock had struck twelve on Caristmas Eve before he had reached his own door.

"Whe ever in the world have you been?"

James Buchanan was born in a small town among the Allegheny Mountains o much as two sticks to lay together under ness. he Christmas brose."

"On!" said the man, "I could not get back before, for I had to go a long way first very poor Kentucky farmer, and lived So he put the quern on the table and bade it first of all grind lights then a table cloth, then meat, then ale, and so on till they had get everything that was nice for Christmas fare. He had only to speak the word and attend school, and picked up all the edthe quern ground out what he wanted. The ucation he ever got had dame stood by blessing her stars and kept on asking where he had got this woneaful quern, but he wouldn't tell her.

So he ground meat and drink and dainlies enough to last till Twelfth Day, and on
the third day he asked all his triends and
in to his house and gave a great fesst.

Yow, when his rich brother and the state of a weathy Philadelphian who has been dead these many
years, that a young man came to him
one day and asked for help to start bim
in business. Now, when his rich brother saw all that was behind in aire.

"Do you drink?" asked the millionaire larder he grew quite spiteful and wild,
the couldn't bear that his brother should "Stop it! Stop it for a year, and then

came and maked for a morsel of food in God's once, and at the end of a year again exen of the stable are represented in a name, and now he gives a feast as if he were presented himself.

"Do you smoke?" asked the great

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It was evening when the righ brother be quero home, and next morning bo his wife to go out into the hay-field and tons while the mowers cut the grass, and he would stay at home and get the dinner ready. So, when dinner time drew near, he put the quern on the kitchen table and

"We'll though the master doesn't call us

joicing and feasting, but for the gathering splashing together in a stream, and the mas-Christmas.

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together beneath one roof those who are united by ties of affinity, and other bonds almost equally dear. With Christmas the time has arrived when those who have been dred throats; but take care you're not

those relics of bygone ages, those selfish in- So one day there came a skipper who

friends into loving unity, of banishing strife, man would'nt hear of , parting with the and all selfish and evil thoughts, may the quern, but the skipper begged and prayed Christmas festival, as now known to us—
never losing sight of the holy cause of its
celebration—continue annually to live and
for it. Now, when the skipper had got the reign until "Time itself shall be no more." for he was afraid lest the man should change his mind; so he had no time to ask how to handle the quern, but got on board his ship as fast as he could and set will. When he had sailed a good way off he brought the quern on deck and said:
"Grind sait, and grind both good and

ime sgo, there were two brothers, one rich that it poured out like water; and when and one poor. Now, one Christmas eve the the skipper had got the ship full he wished poor one hadn't so much as a crumb in the house either of meat or bread, so he went to his brother to ask him for something to and the heap of sait grew higher and highkeep Christmas with, in God's name. It er, and at last down sunk the ship.

# CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

We are fired of the weary warfare: The daily cares that annow; But the one true thing that is left us Is the dear old Christmas jay.

So we lay aside all our trouble, The cares that we cannot name; That ever has been the same.

Always so sweet in the end; Ever since the great Master giver Cams down to be King and Friend. The same fragrant odor of cedar, Of hemlock, holly and pine; Which only grows fresher and sweeter With mem'ries that years entwine. The same 'Merry Christmas resounding,

The same old story again,
As sweet as when told to the shepherds,
Of "peace and good will to men." The same gladsom; chime of the churchbells, The same old carels and cheer; The same weary wor d that is -miling As the Carlstmas tide draws near. And we turn asi le from our tro ible,

### To rest us, awhile, in the brightness Of the dear old Chris mas joy ! They Were Poor.

An exchange recalls the following historical facts, which should encourage When he got in everything went just as young men a ruggling under discourage-

and small, came swarming up to him like John Adams, second President, was ants round an ant hill and each tried to the son of a farmer of very moderate "Well!" said the old man, "by rights my means. The only start he had was his old old dame and I ought to have this flitch education.

James K. Polk spent the earlier years At first the devil wouldn't hear of such of his life helping to dig his living

handlettle quern, and after he had heard New York farmer, and his house was a how to use it, he thanked the old man and very humble one. He learned the

said his old dame; here have I sat hour His father cut the logs and built his after hour waiting and watching, without own house in what was then a wilder-

or one thing and then for another, but now in a log cabin until he was 21 years of

Starting a Young Man. "Ics all one where I got it from ; you see From the Wall Street News.] the quern is a good one and the mill-stream It is related of a wealthy Philadel-

Twas only on Christmas Eve," he said come and see me."
The young man broke off the habit at